

BIG GAMES ON TAP TODAY ON GROUNDS NEAR WHITE HOUSE

Bureau and Marines and Interior and Aggies Battle for League Pennants.

A. A. SESSION IS CALLED

Details of Post-Season and Inter-City Series Games to Be Brought Up Tonight.

By BRYAN MORSE.

Second only in importance to the big meeting of the Amateur Baseball Association of the District is the White Lot program of the afternoon with Bureau and the Marines fighting for the Government League title and Agriculture endeavoring to shove Interior into the background for a win of the Departmental League flag.

The Aggies look better than Interior, due chiefly to the fact that they have annexed two wins of the engagements. The Marines galloped off with the first of the series with the Bureau nine, and have the drop on manager Williams scrappers.

If the Marines and Aggies come through in their games they will be nominated for the post-season series, and it is unlikely that these two, with the Machinists of the Potomac League, will be right in the running for the honor of defending the city against the onslaught of the Richmond amateur players.

The scrap for honors in the Potomac League between Machinists and St. Teresa is by no means done. Machinists have won their last four starts and seem to be able to stave off the St. Teresa club. There are those who are picking the three mentioned for the big battles, the dates of which will be settled at the association meeting tonight.

Harmony will be the keynote of tonight's Amateur Association meeting at 8 o'clock, all rallies having been settled last week. The dates of the post-season series, the intercity series, and the dates upon which the season games will be concluded are to come up for consideration at the big session tonight.

Why not pick Billy Betts to umpire the intercity games with Richmond? Betts has had an unusually successful season this year at the Naval Academy, working practically all of the Navy games. His ability as an umpire has never been questioned. At present he has the interest of none of the amateur leagues at heart, as he is a free lance.

Whitney and Immanuel get together in the Northwest Sunday School League tomorrow for the first of the series of battles to determine the league leadership in the second series. A win in the best of three games will necessitate a final series between the two teams.

A revision of its schedule made by the East Washington League, necessitated by the withdrawal of Advent, gives August 9 as the closing date of the season. Should any postponements occur, the games will be played in their respective order immediately after the close of the regular schedule.

The revised schedule follows: August 2, Keller vs. Fifth; August 3, St. Agnes vs. Information; August 4, Keller vs. Information; August 5, Fifth vs. East; August 6, St. Agnes vs. Keller; August 7, Fifth vs. Keller; August 8, Keller vs. Fifth.

The present standing of the teams is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Keller	4	1	.800
St. Agnes	4	1	.800
Information	4	3	.571
Fifth	3	4	.428
Advent	1	7	.125

The Rosedale League today puts out a new schedule which extends to games to August 17. The dates follow: August 2, Rosedale vs. Gibbards; August 3, Rosedale vs. St. Paul; August 4, Rosedale vs. Crescents; August 5, St. Paul vs. Columbia; August 6, Gibbards vs. St. Paul; August 7, Crescents vs. Gibbards; August 8, Rosedale vs. St. Paul; August 9, Rosedale vs. St. Paul; August 10, St. Paul vs. Rosedale; August 11, Crescents vs. Rosedale; August 12, Gibbards vs. St. Paul; August 13, Gibbards vs. Crescents; August 14, Columbia vs. St. Paul; August 15, Columbia vs. Rosedale; August 16, St. Paul vs. Crescents.

A double-header will be played Saturday, August 21, 1915, at American League Park for the benefit of the Citizens' G. A. R. Committee. The Interior and Agriculture teams of the Departmental League will clash in the evening game of the double-header, while the General Land Office of the Terminal Y and the St. Teresa club of the Potomac League meet in the nightcap.

At a meeting in St. Martin's Hall yesterday, the following schedule of postponed games in the Holy Name League was arranged:

August 3—St. Dominic's vs. St. Aloisius.
August 4—St. Joseph's vs. St. Martin's.
August 5—Trinity vs. St. Peter's.
August 6—St. Aloisius vs. Trinity.
August 9—St. Martin's vs. St. Dominic's.
August 10—St. Peter's vs. St. Joseph's.
August 11—St. Joseph's vs. St. Dominic's.
August 12—Trinity vs. St. Peter's.
August 13—St. Aloisius vs. St. Joseph's.
August 16—St. Dominic's vs. St. Aloisius.
August 17—St. Peter's vs. St. Martin's.

All of these games will be played at the league grounds at North Capitol and Bryant streets northeast.

SUBURBAN GOLFERS MEET BALTIMOREANS

Washington Suburban Club golfers will be hooked up August 15 in a thirty-six-hole Nassau match on the Washington course with members of the Baltimore Suburban Club, according to announcement made today. Dr. Harry Kaufman and Donald Hall, professional, completed details for the affair yesterday.

On August 22 the Washington golfers will play a return match with the Baltimore men on their course. Eight golfers will be picked for the Washington team.

PLAYERS ARE NO RESPECTERS OF UMP'S



Baseball is National Pastime and Umpire Baiting Is Players' Pastime.

MINCE PIE

"LITTLE OF EVERYTHING"

BY "BUGS" BAER.

Feel Better Already?

DOC HIRSHBERG SAYS YAWN AND BE HEALTHY. WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE NATIONALS' CHANCES FOR THE PENNANT?

Although third base is nearer the bench than left field, Howard Shanks is further away from it than ever.

Write Your Own Ticket.

Player was fined—for walloping Umpire—on the back.

The question isn't whether Walter Johnson is a better pitcher than Alexander, but is he a better batter than Ty Cobb?

DAVID RUDOLPH

"Clark Griffith is signing up some promising youngsters, but we'd rather have some threatening ones."

The St. Louis infield is showing a lot of pep these days, and are even holding bunts down to angles.

The doctors say that golf is a cure for insanity, but none of 'em have the nerve to try to diagnose chess.

Pennsylvania claims that karpis are to be included in the Workingman's Remuneration Bill, which entitles a laborer to pay when injured at his duties. There can't be anybody tracing money but ump.

The inhabitants of Gettysburg thought they saw some real big league fighting in '63, but they changed their mind when the Hagerstown team played on a series.

THE LEAGUE IS ON THE BLINK. NOW WARSAW WILL FORFEIT HER FRANCHISE. CLAIMING THE FANS WOULDN'T SUPPORT HER.

WORTHINGTON BEST

IN GOLF TOURNEY

Gustave Worthington, one of the leading members of the Bannockburn Golf Club, today stands at the head of the club members in the 72-hole handicap stroke competition, having turned in an aggregate score of 355. In addition, Worthington's 34 for nine holes is tied with that of D. B. Hunt. Play has progressed in the women's tourney as far as the second round. The results of the various classes in the 72-hole competition follow:

CLASS A, HANDICAP 10.
Gus Worthington, gross, 355, composite, 34; Beatty, gross, 362, composite, 35; D. B. Hunt, gross, 366, composite, 34; Scramble, gross, 355, composite, 35; Lee Cranfill, gross, 385, composite, 34.

CLASS B, HANDICAP 12.
Warren, gross, 361, composite, 38; W. Worthington, gross, 366, composite, 35; Stoner, gross, 375, composite, 37; Dr. Nichols, gross, 355, composite, 35.

CLASS C, HANDICAP 14.
J. T. Harris, gross, 364, composite, 39; D. Hunt, gross, 366, composite, 34; Patterson, 1 up; Mrs. Taylor defeated Mrs. Peck by default; Miss Smith defeated Mrs. Short 4 and 1 to play; Miss Miller defeated Mrs. Brown, 3 up and 1 to play.

Second round—Miss Harris defeated Mrs. Nelson, 1 up; Mrs. Taylor defeated Mrs. Smith, 1 up in 10 holes.

TODAY'S SPORTORIAL

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

After a more or less tempestuous career, the Maryland A. and A. C. seemed about to come into better things when the new regime carded Willie Houck and Tommy Lowe in its feature bout a week or so ago. Now the club takes a long step backward in announcing Kid Greek and Kid Egan for the main bout on the night of August 16. Friends of boxing in Washington are sorry to see what promised to be an excellent program turned aside for a fifth-rate exhibition. Boxing has a precarious path to pursue, anyway, and it does seem unfortunate that the Ardmore Club, once embarked upon an uplifting course, cannot continue.

Who is Kid Greek? Who is Kid Egan? Kid Greek is a mere tyro in ring affairs. Within two weeks he was knocked cold in three rounds by Jimmy Cummings in Baltimore. He has won a number of bouts at Ardmore, but he has never faced a real good boy. Most of his opponents have been "set-ups," lads chosen for him to defeat. He is green as grass when it comes to ring generalship and, while he packs a fairly heavy punch, he can easily be outboxed and feinted into leaving himself open for the finishing wallop. Kid Egan is a master of ring tactics. He was meeting some of the best little boxers in the country when Kid Greek was buying penny suckers. That was years ago. Today Egan's best days are history. He has nothing left but a vicious left hand swing from the ground and his knowledge of how to fool a newcomer like Kid Greek.

There is a bad odor connected with a bout between Kid Greek and Kid Egan. Certainly there is no demand for it, unless Egan and his backers want to make some easy money. Egan is all time as a boxer. He couldn't get a bout in any city in the country today. The idea of having Kid Greek in a main bout is positively funny. It is usually the custom to compel a beginner to fight his way up to final bouts, but Egan has never done this unless one considers his long string of "set-ups" as fit opponents for him or anybody else. Those who believe in Kid Greek enough to bet money on him in a bout with a crafty lad like Egan need no further explanation. The young man is a champion, and three rounds, unless Egan wants to carry him along until some more bets are placed.

It is too bad that the Ardmore Club cannot see its way clear to stage good bouts, those that will be fully as attractive as that last between Tommy Lowe and Willie Houck. There are plenty of good boxers in the land seeking chances to appear at Ardmore. There are plenty of boys who could be better matched than the green Greek and the experienced, but faded, Egan. If the Ardmore Club insists on going ahead with this proposed match between Greek and Egan, it deserves absolutely no support from the fans. Indeed, it should come forward with a real explanation as to why such a bout is advertised.

Walter Johnson today sets out upon his ninth year with the Washington club. Certainly there is no demand for it, unless Egan and his backers want to make some easy money. Egan is all time as a boxer. He couldn't get a bout in any city in the country today. The idea of having Kid Greek in a main bout is positively funny. It is usually the custom to compel a beginner to fight his way up to final bouts, but Egan has never done this unless one considers his long string of "set-ups" as fit opponents for him or anybody else. Those who believe in Kid Greek enough to bet money on him in a bout with a crafty lad like Egan need no further explanation. The young man is a champion, and three rounds, unless Egan wants to carry him along until some more bets are placed.

Yale scores criticism. The Elis are to open their 1915 football practice on September 7, two weeks before the university opens its classes. There is considerable opposition to this procedure in some quarters, but what does that amount to when opposed to that long string of Harvard victories on the gridiron? Yale seldom does anything by halves. In Frank Hickey, Yale has one of the best coaches known to the great college game, and the Elis know enough to give him all the opportunity necessary to the building of a victorious football team. The trend in late years has been toward early football training, but if Yale meets with success next November at the Harvard stadium, wiping out that defeat in the Bowl last year, look for other universities to follow suit. A good example is all that is needed.

Camel McFarland and his manager, Emil Thier, here today to sign articles for a bout September 11 at the Brighton Beach motorhome on Long Island. A \$2,000 purse is hung up for the mill. They have been scheduled to sign many a time, but Packey was always shy.

SARATOGA SPRINGS READY FOR RACING

SARATOGA SPRINGS Aug. 2.—The stage is all set here today for the beginning of the month-long race meeting. With the arrival of the late comers by the train, the old town took on more of a holiday appearance than usual, and Broadway and the parks were thronged with promenaders.

Most of the thoroughbreds that marched from the train trackward, sleek and bright, in an imposing array, were those of Western owners, and there seems to be the general impression that Western owners will cut a much more important figure at Saratoga this season. In today's races the two big fixtures on the flat will be divided between East and West.

The United States Hotel Stakes, at six furlongs, for two-year-olds, should bring out a splendid field. An even dozen is expected to start with Mr. Cochran's Airman, son of Waterbury, Colonial, carrying 110 pounds, as a favorite, but the Western colt Bulke, by Disguise—Netherlands—which is asked to carry 110, is bound to attract a lot of attention. Mirso, Hoped and Royal Western, colts, Ben Brush—Sun's Cloth, will not be neglected, but a few will pin their faith to L. S. Thompson's Dominant, by Beljig—Dominant, to uphold the honor of the East.

Andrew Miller's Roamer, with top weight 129, probably will be favorite in the Seneca Handicap, but August Belmont's Stomach and Bowwow, from the Thompson stable, will be heavily backed. Major Melrose, a fast three-year-old, Waterburyson, by Waterbury—Baselton, will not be without friends among the Western contingent.

Gibbons Will Meet Packey McFarland
CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul wizard, is scheduled to meet

THE BEST Photoplay Department in WASHINGTON

Injecting Baseball Into Motion Pictures

Some observing person has announced that the two most absorbing passions of the American people, in addition to eating and sleeping, are the motion pictures and baseball. There has been more or less discussion this season of the theory that motion pictures have injured the business of the minor leagues and to some extent of the big leagues the idea being that motion pictures are not only claiming the attention of more people, but of many of the people who have heretofore been interested in baseball alone.

It is generally thought that baseball is a man's sport pure and simple and that the regular fans and the newspaper fans were nine-tenths men. These could think of nothing or talk of nothing but baseball. They spent their evenings at home poring over the sporting pages and lists of batting, fielding and pitching averages. The wife and the family were not included in the evening's entertainment at all.

Now come the motion pictures with interests to absorb the entire family—including the baby who laughs loudly and heartily when the funny man falls in the horse trough or the wash tub as he does in about three out of five of the so-called comedy films. The mental exercise which used to come with the figuring of the averages is now obtained by keeping in touch with the movements of the various photoplayers from one company to another or from one kind of part to another. Or in watching the hero and heroine in the current installment of the serial film defeat the villain, to be followed by a family symposium of conjectures as to what sort of adventure the author can devise to involve them in the next ten or twelve installments—the whole gamut of human venture seeming to have been run in the preceding chapters.

At least that is the theory of the observing persons who have quoted in the first paragraph. And there seems to be more or less ground for the theory. The family does take most absorbing interest in motion pictures as a whole. Father finds it much more pleasant to have his children sit in the parlor and watch the motion pictures than to have them sit in the parlor and watch the motion pictures. Something like this must have happened because there is the most absorbing interest in all households in the doings of players

TODAY'S BEST FILMS

By GARDNER MACK.

Antia Stewart and Earle Williams in "The Goddess," adapted from the Gouverneur Morris story by Charles W. Goddard, Eleventh National (Vita-graph), the Leaden Ninth between E and F streets.

Marguerite Clark in "Seven Sisters" (Paramount Pictures), the Columbia Theater, Twelfth and E streets.

Francis X. Bushman, supported by Marguerite Snow, in "The Second in Command" (Vita-graph), the Garden, 42 Ninth street.

Mary Pickford in "The Dawn of a Tomorrow," adapted from the story by Mrs. Frances H. Burnett (Paramount Pictures), the Leaden Ninth and E streets.

Glady's Hanson in "The Climbers," adapted from the play by Clyde Fitch (V. L. S. E. Lubin), the Strand, Ninth and E streets.

William Elliott in "Woman and Wine" (World Film Corp.), the Hippodrome, Ninth street and New York avenue.

Arthur Johnson and Lottie Briscoe in "The Life Line" (Lubin), the Arcade, Fourteenth street and Park road.

Charlie Chaplin in "The Star Boarder" (Keystone), the Virginia, Ninth between F and G streets.

Wally Van and Nita Frazer in "Insuring Cutes" (Vita-graph), the Revere, Georgia avenue and Park road.

Lillian Gish in "Captain Macklin," adapted from the story by Richard Harding Davis (Mutual Master Picture), the Olympic, 1431 U street.

Note—These selections are made from programs prepared by the managers of the theaters concerned and no responsibility is assumed for arbitrary changes without notice to The Times. They are based on the personality of the players and the producing company and not personal inspection, except in special cases.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. Winston-Salem, N. C.

PHOTOPLAYS AND PHOTOPLAYERS

By GARDNER MACK.



PHOTO CLINEDIST

SENOR ALPHONSO PEZET.

Son of the Former Minister From Peru, and Author of "Marrying Money," the Photoplay in Which Clara Kimball Young Appears at Crandall's Tomorrow and Next Day.

and sooner or later, at most dinner tables—which form the daily convention place of the family—motion pictures will be discussed. Evidence of this is found in the interest shown by the people generally in the "great east contest" while the Motion Picture Magazine has been conducting for some months past. The readers of the magazine have been asked to vote for the ideal motion cast of twelve characters. There have been literally millions of votes cast in this contest, which still has a month to run.

Francis X. Bushman leads in the race for leading man, with 500,500 votes. Mary Pickford leads for leading woman, with 988,500 votes. W. Christie Miller, of the Biograph company, leads for the post of "old character man," with 1,760,175 votes, and "Mother" Mary Maurice has polled 1,520,000 votes for the post of "old character woman." Charlie Chaplin has 1,250,000 votes for comedian, and Mabel Normand 1,134,110 votes for comedienne.

J. Warren Kerrigan has apparently won the post of "handsome young man" in the cast with 891,500 and, in addition to this, he polled 500,355 votes for the position of leading man. Harry Morey and Julia Swayne Gordon have the most votes so far for character man and woman, while Antia Stewart leads for "handsome young woman" with 918,500 votes—these being in addition to the 500,000 cast for her for the post of leading woman. Jack Richardson leads the contestants for villain, and Bobby Connelly is the child who has so far received the most votes.

The principal feature of the contest, in addition to the enormous number of votes that have been cast, is that the selections have so far provided enough actors and actresses to make up six complete casts of twelve characters, most of whom have polled in excess of half a million votes each, and a number of them in excess of three-quarters of a million.

HURRY!! HURRY!!

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SHORT SUMMER OUTINGS TO THE SEASHORE

Norfolk, Old Point Comfort Ocean View Virginia Beach \$4.00 Round Trip FRIDAYS and SATURDAYS Good to return following Monday. Modern Steel Palace Steamers from Washington Daily 6:45 P. M. Literature at City Ticket Office, 751 15th St. N.W. Phone, Main 1520 Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co. GREAT FALLS PARK FREE DANCING Free Motion Pictures from 2:30 and 8 p. m. N. W.

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